

# Budget Tops \$48,000

## Revenue Up 20% From 1964-65

A budget representing \$48,725.00 of expected revenue was passed last Wednesday night by the Lower House. This represents an increase of roughly 20 per cent over last year's budget.

Expenditures for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1965 are expected to be \$46,590.00. This, however, does not include \$1,855.00 allotted to various organizations as a reserve fund.

\$280.00 plus whatever extra revenue is gained if the final enrolment is above 2,000 students has yet to be allocated.

There were no major changes made in the budget from the way it was presented by the Finance Commission of the Lower House.

However the Radio Loyola budget was tabled until an investigation into its present status could be conducted.

The Women's Association budget was passed pending the ratification of their constitution by the Lower House.

Assembly members were also urged by the SAC executive to mandate an investigation into the World University Service of Canada. Concern was voiced over the \$300.00 levy paid annually to the national office and the benefits to the students from this payment.

A motion at the beginning of the meeting by Ed Collins (Cultural-Publications) to pass the budget in its entirety was defeated. The Assembly then discussed each budget separately.

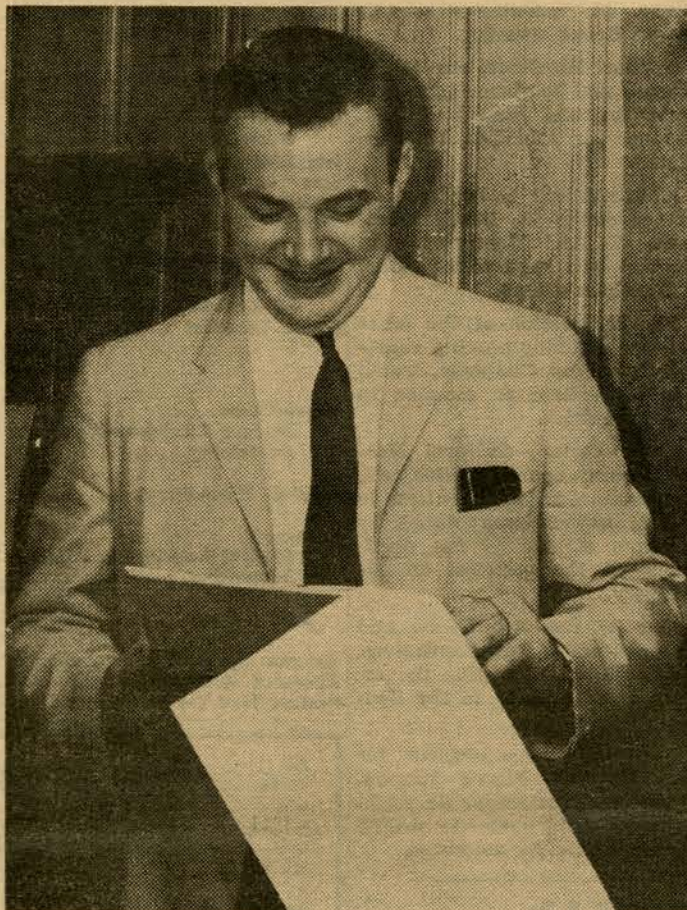
The budget was the only item to be passed at the meeting. The Lower House will meet again on Monday to conduct its regular business.



Vol. 42, No. 2

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965



NEWS Photo by Ed Collins

**HAPPINESS IS ME: Frank Mizgala of Comm. IV, Chairman of the Internal Audit Committee gleams with joy when he inspects the Student Association budget on which he spent part of his summer.**

## Malone Predicts Tuition Rises Due To Costs

Rev. Patrick G. Malone, SJ, President of Loyola, predicted last week that tuition costs will continue to rise. He stated this in his address to upperclassmen last Monday.

He noted that "all the costs involved in higher education continue to rise sharply and that any illusion that college education can be free should be quickly discarded."

### College Education An Investment

Nevertheless, Fr. President pointed out that at current fees two facts stand out:

- that the student only pays half the cost of his education;
- that a college education is easily the best and highest-paying investment in the country.

He also congratulated the various student conferences "for examining the scope of student responsibility in issues that are much too complicated to be solved by instinctive good-will and mass protests."

"Undoubtedly," he stated, "student preoccupation with so-

cial action and political action flourishes in the prevailing climate of change."

"One profound danger in this period of rapid change is that people, especially young people, will withhold any real personal commitment," he continued.

### Protest To Rebellion

"Protest is a beginning, pressure is an activity, rebellion is a judgment of the past. Only commitment can build a future."

In his address, Fr. Malone also discussed the four aims of college as set down by the Robbins Commission:

- instruction in skills suitable to play a part in the general division of labour;
- promotion of the general powers of the mind so as to produce cultivated men and women;
- the advancement of learning;
- the transmission of a common culture and common standards of citizenship.

In relation to this he noted that "perhaps we are galloping off to achieve things that have not much to do with what college is about."

### Problem Of Change

Fr. President affirmed that the greatest obstacle to handling change in any field is the difficulty in stating, clearly and precisely, what is really wanted.

Commenting on the concern of some Canadian student organizations about an expanded democratization in higher education, he expressed his feeling that there is considerable confusion about the precise points for discussion.

Fr. Malone concluded by saying that "the education of the whole man or woman — the formation to commitment beyond selfishness — requires a sense of values that is instructed, nourished and lived."

## Consultant Presents Report For \$4 Million Centre

A preliminary report on revised plans for Loyola's new Student Union Building has been handed over to the members of the Student Centre Building Committee by special Consultant for the project, Max H. Andrews.

At a meeting of the Committee last Tuesday night, Mr. Andrews revealed that the proposal would be in the neighborhood of \$4 million compared with a figure of \$800,000 originally allotted.

The construction site, supposedly at the hub of campus crossroads, would be in the area now occupied by the Stadium. The building is expected to open in 1968.

In keeping with the aims of the College, the Centre is to provide facilities for dialogue and social exchange between students, professors, and friends, as well as those for essential student facilities.

The first consideration is for food facilities. These will include:

- a permanent Cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 500, designed to serve up to 2000 during the two-hour lunch period,

- a Snack Bar, seating 400 at one time, for use as a "coffee and conversation" area,

- a high-class Dining Room with provisions for 200, to function as a special room for visiting delegates, intercollegiate gatherings, alumni, and in general for the entertainment of family and friends of students on campus.

A College Store to provide textbooks, school supplies, and perhaps paperbacks for an estimated 6000 day and 6000 evening students, is planned for the building. Provision for stationery, art supplies, gifts, and school clothing may also be integrated in the College Store.

In addition, plans are being introduced for the possibility of having banking facilities, a barber shop, and perhaps a beauty salon on campus.

To provide for the social aspect of the SUB, the following facilities are to be furnished:

- a Multi-purpose Ballroom with a capacity of 1200 to 1600, for a varied selection of social functions.

- an Auxiliary Lounge to serve as a foyer, reception area and general purpose lounge,

- four conference rooms designed for thirty students each, with necessary preparations for converting into one large meeting room,

- a VIP Conference Room for executive meetings.

For cultural purposes, the Centre will include:

- a Music-Listening Browsing Lounge, for both music and recreational reading,

- a Main Lobby Lounge, "the living room of the college", centrally located in the building for the use of all students,

- a Quiet Lounge to be a contrast to the Main Lobby Lounge,

- a Cinema-Theatre to be integrated with the Multi-purpose Ballroom, with portable stage and lighting.

Recreational facilities will also be available:

- a Game Room, with billiards, table tennis, and tables for cards and chess. This area may also be used during the peak lunch hour for paperbaggers,

- an area for the Arts and Crafts, and a possibility of a Photo Hobby Room. This latter room will probably be located with the main dark room pro-

vided for the News and the Review,

- a Poster-Making and Duplicating Centre, with Xerox Copier, Rexo, embossograph, and line-o-scribe machines, to be used by all campus organizations.

Office space is to be provided for all major societies, with general work areas for those not allotted private offices:

- office space for the SAC, namely administrative type of office space,

- a Center Board, allowing work space for committees,

- the Student Organization Work and File Centre, giving room for 70 to 100 student organizations, with permanent files as well as a work area,

- a specialized area for Student Publications: the Loyola NEWS, the REVIEW, and other such necessary publications as the Handbook and the Directory.

General offices are to be supplied for the Centre Staff. Special requirements such as an art gallery and a checkroom shall be allotted area that can be converted into useful space when not specifically needed.

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femme  
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une  
femme  
see page 6



# Newsliner

— Today —

## Thunderbolts and Salt Water

Voting for the Freshette Queen will take place at 11.00 a.m. in the Main Auditorium in conjunction with the Car Wash Rally; only freshmen are allowed at this event.

## Pregnant Hondas

There will be a meeting of all tennis enthusiasts, male and female, at 1.00 p.m. in Room A-511. The Varsity team will be selected from this group.

— Saturday —

## Cracking the Gurd Barrier

Freshmen are requested to assemble in the Main Auditorium with rags and a change of clothes at 8.00 a.m. in preparation for the Car Wash. Lunch will be served in the Student Canteen after the Car Wash at special reduced prices.

## Relative Grammaticics

The Junior Varsity Warriors will meet the University of Montreal team at 2.00 p.m. on campus. An authentic Indian Dance Show will be featured at half-time. A Sock Hop for the car washers will follow immediately after the game.

— Next Week —

## Homing in on Prototypes

The list of names, addresses and telephone numbers for the STUDENT DIRECTORY will be posted next week in order that students may inform the editor of any errors before publication.

One list will be posted in the Guadagni Lounge in the Central Building and a second one in the Student Lounge in the Science Building.

## Crossing The Pacific

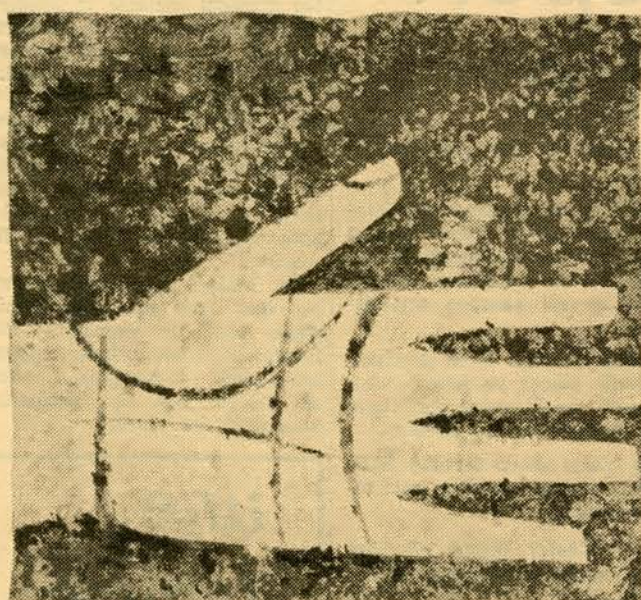
The deadline for making appeals to the Senate on the subject of academic criteria has been fixed as September 30, 1965.

## Aardvarks and Geese

The Freshman Fling will take place next Friday night, Oct. 1 at the Canadian Slovak Building, 7220 Hutchison Ave. (near Park and Jean Talon). The Scepters, the Mike Fair Orchestra and a discotheque room with Go-Go girls will be featured. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and are available from FRA members or at the booth in the Guadagni Lounge.

## The Bouncy Cult

There will be a meeting at 1.00 p.m. today in the NEWSroom (located in the basement of the Student Center Building) for all those people who signed up for the NEWS on the Join Days. Photographers will meet in the microfilm room in the library at 7.00 p.m. on Monday.



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# Marks Down Four

Two members of the Lower House have resigned their seats due to their failure to meet the academic criteria set last year for Assembly members. Two others have also notified the chairman of their intention to resign for the same reasons. A fifth is awaiting the results of his Senate appeal.

These announcements were made by Senate chairman Kev Young at Wednesday night's Lower House meeting.

Norbert Tauchner, one of the Science and Engineering representatives, and Dave McIninch, member for Athletics, have resigned.

McIninch will be replaced on the Assembly by Derek Montpetit, LCAA Treasurer. An election will have to be called in Tauchner's case.

The resignation of the other Science and Engineering representative, Ron Chapman, would also necessitate an election in those faculties.

Paul Marion, Cultural Non-Publications representative, who has indicated his intention to resign, would be replaced by someone elected by the presidents of the societies in his category.

One of the two Social and Recreational representatives, Ron de Pol, is awaiting the results of his appeal to the Senate.

Public Relations Officer for the Assembly, Pierre Mineau, also resigned recently. He would be replaced by someone elected by the Assembly members.

## Sibbling Semantics Slipping Sloppily

Sibbling semantics are slipping sloppily through the sleeping lips. (Hence the headline).

Nevertheless, the origin of the sibbling semantics slipping sloppily through the sleeping lips is a thorough lack of sleep. (This is the thesis).

Lack of sleep, as a result, soon causes sibbling semantics to start slipping both sleepily and rather sloppily through the sleepy lips. (This is the conclusion.) Amen.

# '65-'66 Student Association Budget Breakdown

	Request	Grant	Revenue
Student Administrative Council	8,800.00	7,850.00	—
Board of Publications			
Loyola NEWS	6,705.23	6,020.00	5,500.00
Loyola REVIEW	5,005.44	4,800.00	5,200.00
Handbook	636.58	635.00	550.00
Directory	386.72	390.00	675.00
Amphora	403.40	—	200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,137.37</b>	<b>13,445.00</b>	<b>12,725.00</b>
Canadian Union of Students			
Committee	2,861.00	1,920.00	—
Drama Society	2,090.00	1,940.00	—
Radio Loyola (budget tabled)	1,800.00	1,800.00	2,000.00
Inter-University Conference			
Committee	715.00	715.00	—
Arts Society	260.00	125.00	—
Lord Acton Society	400.00	50.00	—
Engineering Undergraduate Society	396.50	120.00	—
Economics Honours Society	165.00	65.00	—
Science Students Societies	865.00	450.00	—
Commerce Society	788.00	390.00	—
Amateur Radio Club	52.45	50.00	—
Debating	584.40	575.00	—
Canadian University Service			
Overseas	70.00	50.00	—
International Affairs Society	316.00	205.00	—
Jazz Society	60.00	60.00	—
Sodality	216.00	200.00	—
Women's Association	225.00	115.00	—
Maroon and White Society	226.35	225.00	—
Public Relations Committee	441.50	440.00	—
World University Service			
of Canada	970.00	600.00	—
Ethnic Societies	950.00	475.00	—
	<b>36,389.57</b>	<b>31,865.00</b>	<b>14,725.00</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Student Administrative Council Grants		31,865.00	
Advertising		14,725.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>			<b>46,590.00</b>
<b>Revenue</b>			
Student Activity Fee Allotment		34,000.00	
Advertising		14,725.00	
<b>Total Revenue</b>			<b>48,725.00</b>
Revenue in excess of Expenditures			2,135.00
Allocated Reserves			1,855.00
Reserve fund (to be allocated)			280.00

All those who joined the NEWS as news and sports reporters on join days are asked to come to the NEWSroom today at 1.00 p.m.

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## World Traveller To Conduct Sit-In

A Jesuit who has lectured and preached around the world will conduct a "Religion and Life Sit-in" for upperclassmen next week. The sessions will take place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in the Vanier Auditorium, under the direction of Father Joseph



Father J. Christy

Christy, SJ, of the Farm Street Church in London.

Fr. Christy has been involved in missions, debates and lectures in such countries as the West Indies, Africa and the United States. He was the principal speaker at last year's convocation here.

Besides appearing on radio and television in Britain, Fr. Christy has also preached on the street corners at Hyde Park. Last year he was the Lenten preacher in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fr. Christy was educated in Britain at Glasgow, Mount St. Mary and Heathrock Universities. He has conducted missions in such universities as Oxford, Cambridge, McGill and Liverpool.

## Alberta Students Seek Autonomy

CALGARY (CUP)—Principal F. C. Jurgenson of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) recently said he was surprised to learn that the institute's student council president had made an issue of the lack of student autonomy on his campus.

He was referring to statements made by council president Dick Angus at the recent CUS Congress at Bishop's university.

At the congress Mr. Angus charged that since SAIT is an Alberta government institute, "instructors are more or less civil servants."

"We don't know whether we are fighting the administration or the government" he added.

He claimed that before coming to the CUS congress he did not realize what students at SAIT were missing as human beings.

"Now we want free speech and a free press," he said.

"They can suspend me for what I'm saying now," he claimed. "I stand to jeopardize two years of education."

Principal Jurgenson stated that these charges at the CUS congress were the first indication any students wanted autonomy.

Now that the dissatisfaction was out in the open he said he had no intention of suspending student rights.

"I am anxious to do everything possible to work out a satisfactory scheme with the students," he added.

Referring to the item in the Students' Association constitu-

tion giving the administration the right to ban any student activity, he said: "It doesn't need to be there and it can be removed."

"All I am really concerned with is assisting the students in every possible way. At present the students are not told what to print or not to print in their newspaper."

"They can form political parties if they so desire, and run their own affairs under a co-ordinator of student activities hired by the institute."

He said the administration-hired co-ordinator made student government cheaper.

"This person does not tell the students what to do but is there to maintain continuity and assist students. His position does not give him control."

Mr. Jurgenson said he would talk the problem over with the students whenever they wished.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, commented in Fredericton this week:

"CUS is prepared to give full support to the SAIT student government to achieve full responsibility in the area of its own activities. One of the functions of CUS in to assist student governments towards autonomy. If such assistance is needed at SAIT, we are prepared to give it to the fullest."

The SAIT case was urged as a main reason for passing a five-point statement of student rights at CUS Congress, as a first step toward a student charter.

## Frosh Princesses On TV ...



NEWS Photo by Ed Collins

Colleen McGowan, Arts I, describes some of the events of Freshman Week to host Jim McKenna of the "Like Young" TV show; she and the four other Freshette princesses (l. to r. Pauline

Rushworth, Arts I, Nikkie Ernst, Arts I, Lorna Palk, Comm. I and Gerry Roy, Sc. I) appeared on the show last Saturday. Freshmen can vote for their favorite at the Car Wash Rally today at 11 p.m.

## Frosh Top \$1,600

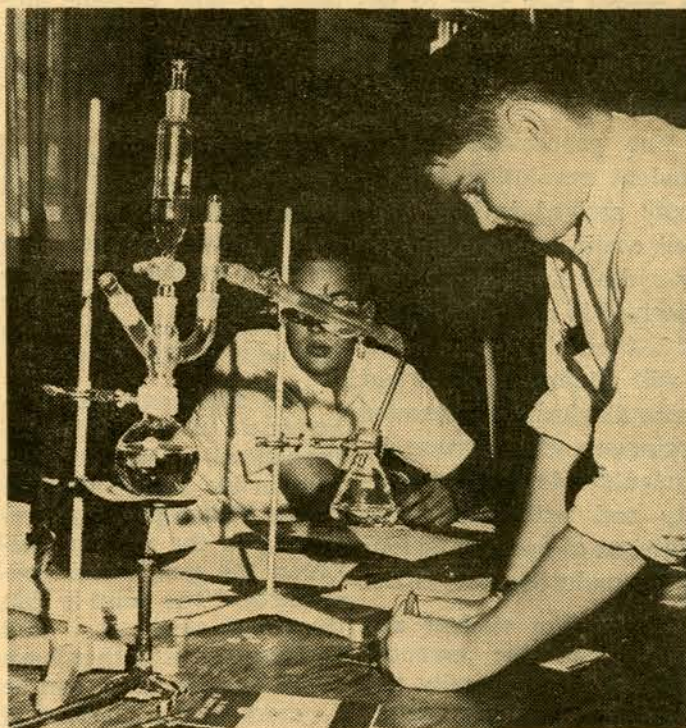
350 freshmen and freshettes from Loyola and Marianopolis collected close to \$1650.00 for the Red Feather Campaign last Monday night. Their objective was \$1500.

Chairman of the Red Feather Blitz, Mike Lundy, reported that besides the blitz, both the buffet dinner before and the hootenany afterwards were successes.

Freshmen will have the opportunity to vote for the Freshette Queen today. She will be crowned at the Freshmen Fling next Friday night.

Tomorrow's FRA plans call for the annual Car Wash in aid of the Montreal Association for the Blind. This will be followed by a Junior Varsity football game against the University of Montreal.

A sock hop on the parking lot in front of the stadium will conclude the day's events, if the weather permits.



NEWS Photo by Ed Collins

The scene above typifies this past week's two Join Days, during which upwards of 40 clubs, groups, societies or organizations were competing for new members. Bob Ryan of Sc. IV mans the Chemical Institute of Canada booth while prospective member Leon Bogdan, Sc. I, signs up.

## Viet Cong, Saigon, U.S. To Hold Viet Nam Teach-in

Representatives from the Viet Cong, the Saigon government and the United States will meet in open conflict in Toronto from Friday, October 8 to Sunday, October 10, during an international teach-in on South Viet Nam sponsored by the University of Toronto.

The teach-in will be carried to a majority of Canadian university campuses and some 120 universities in the United States.

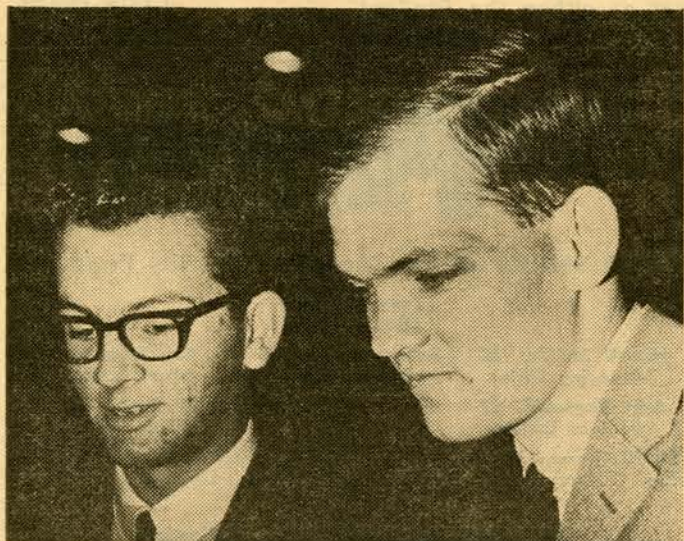
The theme of the teach-in will be "Revolution and Response", but such specific questions for discussion as was any intervention in South Viet Nam necessary, under what conditions should peace negotiations begin in Viet Nam and what should be the main features of a settlement in Viet Nam, will all be touched upon.

The chairman of this teach-in will be Patrick Gordon Walkley, Britain's former foreign secretary. Presenting the American viewpoint will be Professor Z. K. Brzezinski,

director of Columbia University's Center for Communist Research.

Spokesmen from Russia, China and Cambodia will also participate in this teach-in, claimed the world's biggest ever.

Loyola will not carry the program which is solely an audio reception from the Toronto campus. However, McGill University will bring in the program at the McGill University Center on McCavish Street from 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Saturday, October 7.



NEWS Photo by Ed Collins

**FIGHTING FOR RIGHTS:** Dick Angus (r.) and John Warren of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at the recent CUS Congress.



# under the tower

with  
Tony Ryan

Student rights were challenged last Monday and hopefully this challenge will be met. Father President, in his address to upperclassmen, expressed no hope for free education and added that tuition costs can be expected to rise even higher in the future. Statements such as these should not be expected to pass without protest.

Loyola students have been subjected to fee increases for the last three consecutive years and thus more students are experiencing difficulty with regard to financing their education. If tuition costs continue to escalate at the same rate in the next few years many more will find themselves in this precarious position.

Every student who is academically qualified has the right to a college education. But how can this be accomplished under a system with accelerating tuition costs? Increased scholarships and bursaries can only cover a small portion of the burden. Free education is the only answer.

Free education is a subject that has been given very little consideration by students at Loyola, but it is one which they should be thinking of more and more. Despite the statements of college authorities, free education is something which will some day be part of our society. It is a right which belongs to every student.

Government financed education provides all students with equal opportunity to pursue a higher education and reduces the social and financial barriers to higher education. Under a system of free education the sole determinant of the undertaking of higher education would be academic qualification.

A college education is an investment in one's own well-being but primarily an investment in society. If society thus benefits, then why should society not contribute to this investment?

The importance of this free education issue has been illustrated in several instances. The Canadian Union of Students supports free education almost unanimously. Students at McGill and University of British Columbia have voted not to pay the second installment of their fees in protest of the present system of skyrocketing fees. And it is time Loyola students voiced their disapproval of tuition increases and demanded abolition of fees altogether.

The Canadian Union of Students has set Oct. 27 as National Student Day. It will be aimed at presenting students' demands for abolition of fees. It will be the perfect opportunity for Loyola students to unite in a strong stand against rising tuition costs and in favor of abolishing fees.

## Perspective

"Perspective" appears for the first time this week and it is hoped that this will become a regular feature. The purpose of this column is to enable students to present their views on various subjects. (Please limit articles to 500 words and confine your topics to subjects outside of the Loyola campus.)

The proposition that a student revolution has finally arrived is both true and commendable. But the uncritical build-up which it received in a feature article of last week's NEWS is not. I will attempt to point out some illogically constructed arguments which define the students' role in the university and will offer some criticism of specific actions to be undertaken by CUS.

**ITEM: The student and faculty are the essential parts of the university and it follows that they should determine how the university influences society.**

The student and faculty are by no means on equal ground intellectually. Thus the student is in a position where learning is his main goal and constructive influence and criticism is secondary to it. While occasional responsible influence on society is warranted, the student is not in an intellectually refined position to be on equal footing with the faculty.

**ITEM: It is the first objective of this revolt to establish a rule of the majority, students and faculty.**

One can strongly question the ability of students to "rule" a university intelligently. Any institution to which the members go in an intellectually immature position should not, because of this immaturity, be gov-

erned in any substantial way by the members. After all the student in university is still developing and tends to take extreme attitudes toward many things. He is not yet in a responsible or experienced position.

**ITEM: The argument that government control could result in the loss of academic freedom neglects the fact that we live in a democratic society; and that the power of government actually rests in the people.**

This argument that public equals government is extremely naive. Walter Lippman in his *Essays On The Public Philosophy* says, referring to the relations between the public and government, "The point is that the voters were not — and we may add that they have never been or never can be — more than a fraction of the total population." Again he states, "A prevailing plurality of the voters are not **The People**." So, government at one specific time does not necessarily equal public at one specific time. Moreover Lippman states earlier, "The movement of opinion is slower than the movement of events." Thus, people often base their influence of present events upon opinion which has been formulated as a result of previous events. I would suggest to the author or to CUS to read *Essays On The Public Philosophy* before assuming suddenly that public equals government.

**ITEM: It was unfortunate that delegates voted against seeking association membership in the IUS.**

I am not so sure that associate membership in a full-fledged Communist front

organization, which democratic Western student unions left in 1948 and formed ISC in 1951, can redirect the policies of IUS. IUS is under firm Soviet control and contains a noisy Chinese minority. Apparently someone doesn't understand Communist organization or discipline. In this case I would recommend an excellent course on the Soviet Union here at Loyola given by Prof. Coyte. CUS sends its own observers to Communist-led IUS meetings and I believe this to be adequate. What a shocking reflection on student opinion if CUS did join.

Just having completed this massive epic, I feel it lacks the excitement of his previous efforts. It would appear he hoped this recent endeavour would be swept up in the crest of popularity achieved by his last book.

Many of the characters in the latest book are the same as those in his earlier work. They have merely been shuffled about a little. However, there is certainly no lack in this great book.

There are 2,000 new additions to the already marvelous cast. Many of these new characters, however, add nothing to the plot line and only tend to obscure the visibility of many of last year's major actors.

One example of Bell's overdramatization of specific characters may be seen in the appearance of no less than 14 John A. MacDonalds.

This struck a rather discordant note in the reader. That 13 of these men are obvious imposters is probably intended

## Bell's Latest Book

Reprinted from *The Ryersonian*  
by William Muir

to emphasize the fine line between truth and falsehood, illusion and reality, but we found this symbolism both pretentious and overdrawn.

In a vain effort to cash in on the apparent popularity of the crass and totally smutty school of epic filth, Bell has incorporated a veritable rogue's gallery of ruffians, ragtag and rout which includes: two Leches, 43 Husseys, several Trollopes, a Raper and two Schmucks.

The entire text, moreover, is riddled with inaccuracies. We counted 135 Wong numbers and a number of rather prominent Gapps in the plot.

We are proud to report however that the redoubtable Mr. Zzich has not been denied the distinction of taking the last bow in the book and that the barons of commerce and industry have not yet usurped this position as they have the opening lines.

Bell's adventures into yellow journalism, it may be said, still lean to the czars of finance. We can only say that he is prostituting his creative efforts to the satisfaction of the capitalist element and robbing his many avid readers of the prolific gleanings of his pen.

national Control Commission couldn't. Let's get serious boys. Also, few responsible people would want any part of either the Student Union of Peace Action or

SNCC whose positions on world and social affairs are both irresponsible and in some cases dangerous.

Leslie Detre  
Arts III



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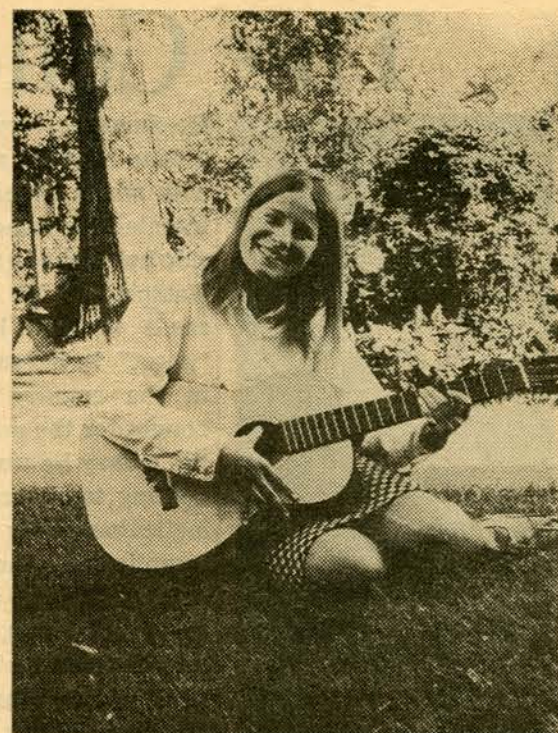
There are a number of topics one could discuss with any one of these five appealing freshettes. However, there are other topics as well and it is this latter group to which I have restrained myself. The matter which I have sought to obtain is an intellectual one: the force which drove me is one of the oldest known to mankind — curiosity.

Within the last few years a peculiar word has forced itself into our contemporary jargon. The word is "Mystique" and the agent, if not the creator, of all its current connotations is Miss Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique." Are women content to be "mom" to junior and "the little wife" to dad, or is that really a frustrated business tycoon rattling around the kitchen? On this question I am totally impartial. So I asked the girls who have been nominated as princesses for Freshette Queen. The answers across the board were NO! NO! NO! YES! and "YES, but".

Something attracted my attention to "LIFE" magazine last week; an article on girl cheerleaders at a special school designed for the same. It was run by a tough old veteran football coach: "C'mon you jelly fish, c'mon." Under rigorous discipline and exercise,



Pauline Rushworth



Nikkie Ernst

## une femme est une femme

the training course seems and up- and -coming concern. Says the coach, "My girls end up running their campuses. They could beat any men's football team." That last remark must be just wishful thinking, I suppose, but it makes you stop and think; just what force it is that keeps "his girls" racing over the hurdles. If Miss Friedan contends homelife is frustrating contemporary women, is football the answer? Where have those winsome, darling girls in pink crinolines and pig tails gone? . . . All lined up at the local unemployment office, with their leather-panted, belly-booted legs firm on the ground.

Here is quote from the questionnaire I gave the princesses: "Karl Stern in 'The Flight from Women' claims contemporary society is in a gradual process of rejecting the feminine values of intuitive reasoning and the intuitive cultural arts. It is tending instead towards a masculine counterpart; the empirical sciences and common sense reasoning. Comment?"

GERRY ROY, Science I, commented, "Times have changed. Women's roles have changed. Baking all day or drinking tea, doesn't make her more feminine, it makes her an idiot." Concerning Miss Friedan views; Yes, if both roles are possible (home and business) and the woman really needs to, but I believe a woman should be at home with her family when they are at home. She also agreed with Dr. Stern's theory.

If his theory is true, perhaps there is a connection with Miss Friedan's argument. If indeed society is tending towards more masculine values of an empirical materialist nature as contrasted to intuitive or artistic ones, perhaps Miss Friedan's has an apparent valid case. If the values of contemporary society lie in the hard, cold cash of modern business;



Lorna Palk

if the feminine values and the domestic arts are no longer currency on the competitive exchange, then perhaps women must move into this new sphere if they wish to compete at all.

Dr. Stern would not advise it however. He envisions a computing society consisting only of concrete and common sense: void of any intuitive cultural arts. What is a home without a woman or a society minus its mistress of art.

LORNA PALK, in Commerce I, also disagreed with Miss Friedan. "Intellectually and physically women are able to compete with men, however, there is a spiritual side! Women are women; they should never be denied to right to perform the role as women, that is to raise families. If a woman ever feels that this has been denied her, she could be affected mentally and so too could her ability to work in the world be affected. Therefore I feel that women should remember their roles as mother and wife before they consider being career girls."

NIKKIE ERNST, is blonde and in Arts I. She disagrees with Lorna Palk and maintains it must be acknowledged that women today play a more important part in the business world. Nikkie stressed more the role of man and woman as co-workers in agreeing with Betty Friedan and denies feminine intuition as such, while not commenting on Dr. Stern.

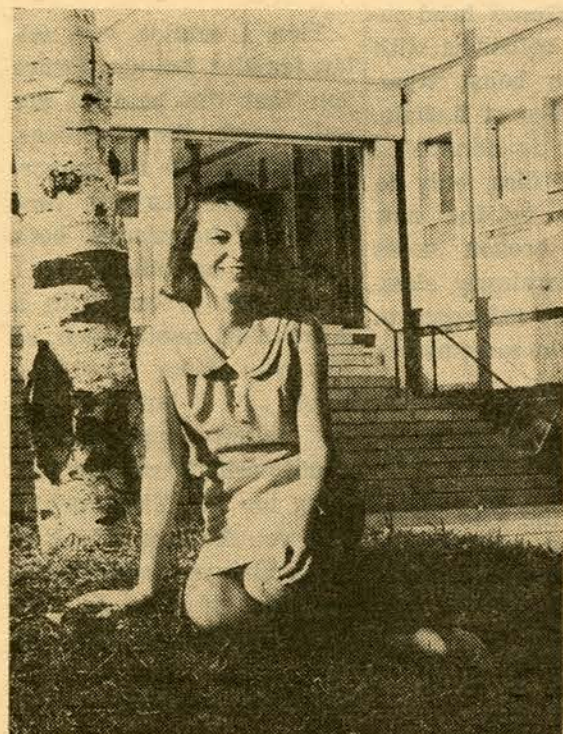
COLLEEN MCGOWAN, Arts I, seems representative of most of the Freshettes interviewed regarding feminine intuition. She believes women possess it, though she can offer no precise definition as to what it is. The girls generally felt that a woman's intuition enabled to observe certain things that men mist; a woman being more sensitive and sympathetic. It was as Gerry Roy stated, "an ability to feel the moods of those near to you and to smooth things over when it's called for." Colleen felt many women had it without even realizing.

Why did these freshettes come to college? Are they on their way to big business on the Friedan bandwagon, or are they looking for something different from their career-minded fellow male students.

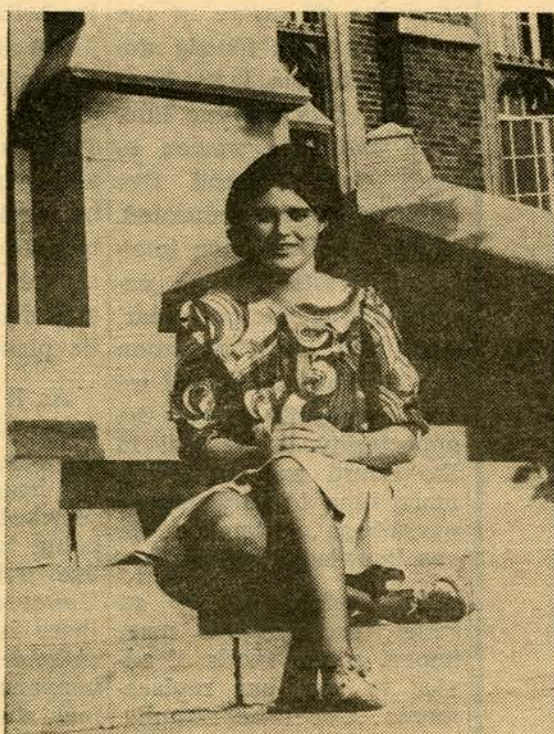
I do not believe the "Feminine Mystique" has a strong hold in the Freshman Court this year. Though like PAULINE RUSHWORTH, Arts I, most may claim "I am not looking for anything more in college than the boys are. They are here to study, to get a career, so am I." However, like Pauline, all the girls want to teach, and to teach children in one way or another. She also stated "Even if I do not complete my course for some important reason (such as marriage) I feel that I will be ahead in the long run." Pauline indicated she greatly appreciated college for its purely educational value, as did Lorna Palk who suggested that perhaps women are afforded the luxury of a pure education denied to men, since "women are not concerned with the necessity of education for earning a living. I think most women study to really learn."

As a minority at Loyola, I asked the freshette princesses if they wanted "special treatment" or were they prepared to fall in as "one of the boys" while at college. All five were indignant and stated, more or less in unison that all they wanted was common courtesy and respect. As Pauline stated "I have no intention of falling in as 'one of the boys'!"

Ultimately, all that can be said about women is as French film director Jean-Luc Godard has said in film, "Une femme est une femme." Lorna Palk, Commerce I, was asked whether contemporary women were less feminine than their predecessors. She answered that they "are feminine in a different way. Though they are less naive and more practical, women will always remain what they are basically; no matter what age she lives in, a woman is a woman."



Gerry Roy



Colleen McGowan

photos by ed collins



# The Collector: a Transfer in Media



Terrence Stamp

It seems a bit unfair of me to be writing a review of "The Collector". I had read the book before I saw the movie, and consequently I viewed the film with a few jealously guarded notions of my own. I believe one always becomes hypocritical towards a movie in such a situation. After all, anyone will tend to protect the imaginative workings of his mind as he undergoes the experience of the book against the imaginative interpretation of an alien director. Nevertheless, on to the movie. I will try to make this an unbiased and fair review at least to the extent of taking each "work of art" on its own ground.

The story of "The Collector" is a simple one. A dull young suburban clerk wins a large amount of money in the football pools.

He manages very simply to kidnap a lovely art student, with whom he has been infatuated for some time, outside her home in upper-class Hampstead. He then proceeds to hold her as his "guest" in a remote house in the country which he bought for the purpose with the money he won. Leaving nothing to chance, he is as meticulous over details of complicated plan as he is with the layout of his butterfly collection. At every turn he justifies his actions . . . "I only wanted to do the best for her, make her happy and love me a bit" . . . until the outcome seems horrifyingly inevitable.

The girl, thoughtful yet impious and eager for life, and to him a creature from a different world, accurately records her captor's feelings of inferiority and his pathetic attempts to make her understand him. Desperately she tries to persuade him to release her.

"The Collector" is no psychological thriller, no Hitchcock affair where the viewer sits with dread, frantically clutching the seat expecting the most horrible psychopathic things to happen. On the contrary, the facts read stark and simple as a police report. There is no mystery. This is not to say that the unexpected does not occur. In fact the one scene when the neighbor comes to pay a friendly call is one of the tensest scenes I have experienced.

But there are no shocking scenes: one always realizes somehow what will happen.

The film then is rather the clashing of two minds

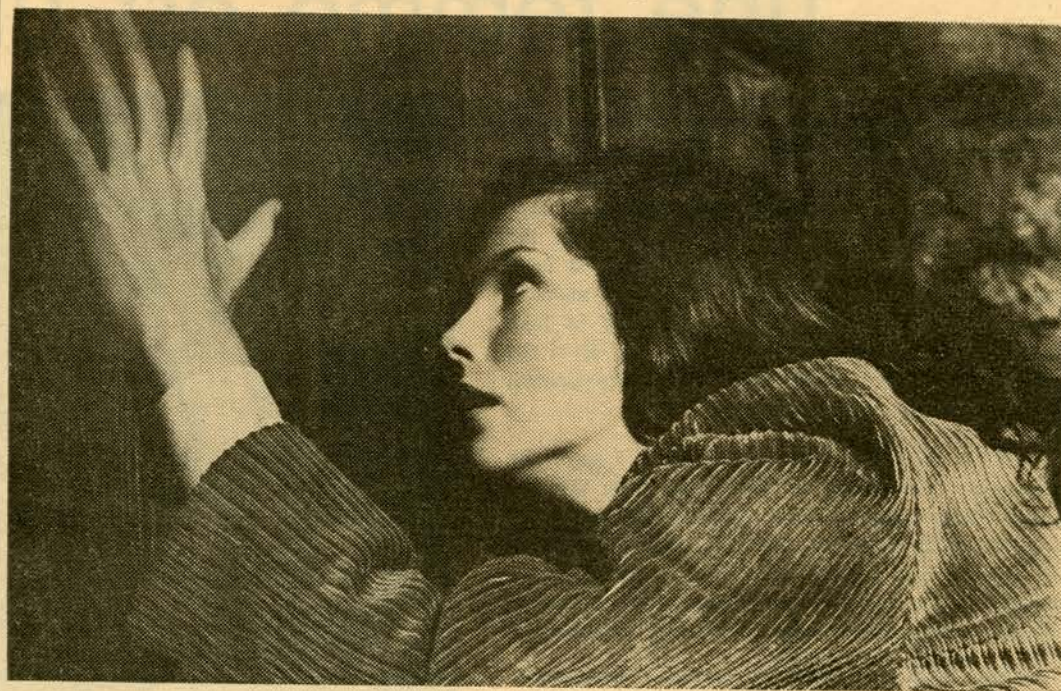
by  
Kathy  
Kasriel

— one is small, narrow, hampered by class-consciousness and social conformity . . . "but it is not proper", Fred says over and over again; the other is free

and freedom-loving, living and loving life. They cannot meet, there can be no communication unless drastic barriers are lifted on both sides. She tries because she is able to, but he can't and won't and there is no communication, only the void and death.

In a book, the exposition of minds can be easily described. John Fowles used diary form, first the captor's description of events and then the prisoner's. In a film, this is more difficult to convey. One needs top-rate actors and an imaginative director. The acting in "The Collector" was flawless. Terrence Stamp was

superb as Frederick Cligg; physically and mentally the perfect character emerged. He was well-balanced by an equally excellent portrayal of Giranda Grey by Samantha Eggar. The direction, then, as far as the acting goes, was first-class. Naturally the visual medium tends to limit and perhaps my disappointment lay in the fact that the intense conflict of minds could not be entirely shown with success. However, the film in itself is worthwhile and I recommend it to anyone who wishes to see fine acting, good photography and a very brave attempt by a director.



Samantha Eggar: Best Actress at Cannes

## An Open Poem to the Freshettes

On behalf of the female upperclassmen of Loyola College, welcome to our campus. Despite the natural wariness of the old towards the new, please be assured that our welcome is a genuine one. We upperclassmen are all aware of the need for more female students at Loyola. It has been no easy task for one hundred and fifty women to keep one thousand five hundred higher educated, highly idealistic men intellectually satisfied and uncomplaining this past year. Also, too much attention can be a bad thing, and we now thankfully accept the opportunity to be lost in the crowd and to devote more time to such higher pursuits as . . . umm . . . oh, yes, knowledge and truth.

But before we go on relief, we veterans must impart a few words of advice to you, our replacements . . . or rather recruits. As you have undoubtedly noticed, the Loyola male is

a very conscientious and attentive person. This is all very well and good, but there are unfortunately some hazards involved. For instance, on the subject of opening doors — be careful! Last year many a freshette suffered head injuries from collisions with elephants or being trampled by hordes of buffalo. This danger is eliminated as eagerness dies, only to be replaced by the new menace of broken noses caused by carelessly slammed doors (no reference to the plant of the same name).

As it takes time for the male to adjust, there are the dangers of being slapped heartily on the back or punched in the arm, or of being tackled unawares as one walks across campus. However, rest assured that there is no threat of mob violence. Though it often happens that a group of men students may, on spying a fresh frechette, discontinue conversation and

turn, as a body, to watch her pass by, their intentions are honourable. They do not wish to attack, but merely to provide the occasion of a few choice remarks among themselves. Usually.

Thus I caution you, fellow females, but also assure you that the benefits are well worth the sacrifices. Before you lie the opportunities to discover new worlds of knowledge, both academic or otherwise. I would like to end with a memorable quote such as "To you from failing hands . . ." but fear that my fellow upperclassmen would perhaps consider this going too far. Therefore, I wish you the best of luck in the coming year and remind you that if you do find yourself knocked about by eager fellow students, it is all in the interest of that desirable goal of higher education.

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## On The Warpath

By Ray Taras

### Religion, "Playboy", and Sports

Now that the Vatican Council, God bless it, has passed a decree allowing religious liberty for all, each person free to worship according to the dictates of his conscience, I am at last at liberty to proclaim publicly that this week not only marks the end of the summer season, but it also marks the end of the old year. So Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kipper to all.

Taking to a more profound topic the intellectual monthly "Playboy" has somehow found its way into my hands and naturally the first thing I noticed was the colorful foldout of 22 American players, dressed up in their football best, selected as this year's potential All-American team. This picture excited me to no end. I just love pictures like this. After all, it isn't too often you see so much beauty in just one single picture.

So I plunged into the article hoping to find more to get excited about but soon I was stopped short by a one-line sentence which read: "Baseball is suffering from hardening of the arteries." I pondered on the implications of such an astute comment and here are my conclusions.

Football has finally overtaken baseball, America's historical pastime during the first half of this century, as the number one sport that attracts fans. No matter what the diehard baseball followers may say, it is to the football games that fathers and sons, married couples and dating teenagers flock. With the limited schedule that football plays, whether it be in the college or professional ranks, the premium on each game is increased almost tenfold in relative comparison to the value of one baseball contest.

It is during this time of the year when sweaters are brought out of mothballs and leaves begin to color that one notices the extreme popularity of the gridiron sport. On college campuses throughout Canada and the United States, in local bars in the shadows of the mammoth football stadiums where the professional teams play, and almost on any street corner in any small town which prides itself on a football club the discussion inevitably turns to the chances of a better season this year than last.

### Baseball: The American Pastime

Meantime the old standby, baseball, closing out its furious pennant races in all leagues from the majors right down through to the littlest Pony League, is forced to take to the background while football captures the bold headlines.

It is not hard to see that the sport of the bruising 300-lb. lineman and the fleet-footed halfbacks has captured the imagination of the North American public. The reasons are simple; rough, tough, brutish at times, dramatic, and above all, colorful and always exciting. No matter what two teams are looked in a battle, one is sure to see bone-crunching play, never too dull, always something new. Chic majorettes strutting along to a Dixieland band at half time plus the full little flask tucked away deep in the inside of a warm coat keep a fella amused as he partakes in the spirit of the crowd rooting for their home favorites.

This may be football, but it is the 800 chilled fans sitting in the cool September evening air at the old ball park across town, watching one of those all too typical long, drawn-out meaningless ball games that still strikes the sentimentalist most of all.

What is it about baseball, a sport that has slowly lost its appeal to fans and to the rich television networks, that makes it still the Grand Old Game of America, the sophisticated, conservative sport for young and old alike, for rooters of the ninth-place teams or for the enthusiasts of a team that is on the verge of winning its first pennant ever?

Sure, the attendance records speak for themselves, and baseball can be no match to the impressive marks set by the tiny colleges playing in Bowl games in mid-January. However baseball still manages to struggle on, and it is this fact above all, baseball's cold determination to go right ahead playing ball games with as little fringes as possible added to it, with as little changes as possible made since the days of the American Civil War when battle-weary Yankee troops would split into groups and have a game of ball to boost their morals, invented by one of their generals, Abner Doubleday, that makes this still the American pastime.

### Of Cabbages And Kings

Due to the addition of three new jayvee teams this year in soccer, football and hockey, in addition to the already existing basketball squad, a nick-name has been necessitated by which to refer to these teams. And so these junior varsity squads will be christened the Braves, a very honorable and appropriate name. . . . Any and all girls' athletics teams will be called the Princesses, a not so unique or colorful appellation. . . . The intramural marathon practice runs will be held this week. In order to qualify for the finals a competitor must complete three of the four preliminary heats. The marathon will be run through the briars and the brambles and the bushes and the sod of the south campus and will be two miles in length. So for all well-conditioned runners who want to test their endurance, the moderate marathon will put you through a stiff workout. . . . Today's Heartburn: They were having a ball game out in the wilds of the Dominican Republic one day when a huge, savage guinea pig came charging through the bush and into the ball park. At the same time the batter lined a ball into the outfield which hit the pig in the snout. The beast quickly grabbed the baseball and swallowed it. There was a heated argument as to what the play should be called, but the umpire was equal to the occasion and called it an inside-the-pork home run.

# Soccer Interest Booms

Athletic Director Ed Enos' avid recruiting policy has returned dividends to the soccer team.

A record turnout of 40 aspiring soccer enthusiasts were welcomed by Coach Bill Betts at the first practice held last Tuesday as the team began its campaign to capture the OSL championship this season after an uninspiring third place finish last year.

The talent is impressive, and Coach Betts feels that this is a squad capable of bringing to Loyola its second title in the last three years. Leadership is expected from the five hold-over members of last year's team, led by this year's captain Andy Onorato.

Other returning members are Peter Biello, Chris Blaise, Rene Bersma and Peppy Vitolone. Thus, but

for a few departures, the technical core of the squad remains.

Despite the record num-



BILL BETTS

ber of candidates, many positions are still open, particularly since this year marks the debut of a junior varsity team. The jayvees

will play an interesting skate of exhibition games against local and college teams. A special appeal goes out to foreign students who have previous soccer experience. Betts regards the foreigners as the backbone of the soccer team and all are most welcome to the squad.

The Varsity begins its regular season on Friday, October 1st, at CMR and opens the home season against Macdonald the following day. However, an intra-squad match will be held today at 5 p.m. on the old football field.

As soccer is a part of the great Loyola tradition of strong athletic teams, and since there is revitalized enthusiasm in the sport it is hoped that more fans than ever will turn out for the games.

## At World University Games

# Canadian Entry Poor

By Bruce Kidd

Budapest (CUP) — If it wasn't for the spanking new Maple Leaf flag they were marching behind, you would have thought the team members of Canada's first entry to the World Student Games were just ten gypsies who had wandered in from the moors and had accidentally got mixed up in the gala parade of the Games opening ceremony.

In sharp comparison with the other 1,700 smartly-stepping, natively uniformed athletes parading into Budapest's National Stadium, the Canadians, dressed in a motley assortment of suits, sweaters, sports jackets, and blazers, plodded aimlessly around the track.

Yet they were there. After many years of frustration for Canadian college athletes who wanted to compete in the Games, but couldn't, Canada had finally sent a team.

Sending it there had meant a good deal of blood, sweat, and tears for the Canadian Union of Students executive, who last year seized the initiative and decided to get some Canadians to Budapest. Just raising enough money was a major problem, and CUS was barely able to scrape together enough to fly in ten athletes and provide them with competitive uniforms.

But the effort was well worth it.

For a significant contribution has been made to both the international and the Canadian intercollegiate sports movement.

Up until the Universiade, the Games had suffered from the absence of many western competitors. Canada's appearance and the entry of such athletes as Bill Crothers and Harry Jerome contributed to the raising of performances to such a level that very soon the Universiade will rank second only to the Olympics.

And the fact that now Canadian college athletes can look forward to international competition in the Tokyo Universiade in 1967 has provided a tremendous boost to the college sports scene.

While they dressed like paupers, the Canadians ran like princes, capturing four medals in the last four days of competition.

Harry Jerome began the march to the podium with a bronze medal in the 100 meters.

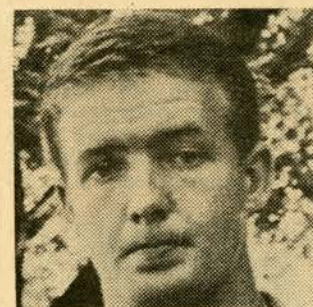
Bill Crothers gave the Games its classiest victory a day later with a thrilling exhibition of steel nerves and a quick kick. Until a mere hundred yards from the finish, the Toronto graduate pharmacist lingered in seventh place — and then he moved. Forty yards later the 800 final was in the bag, as the fastest 800-meter men in the world tried in vain to catch the fleeing Canadian. Crothers' winning time of 1:47.7 established a new Games record.

Easily one of the most courageous performances in the Games was Abby Hoffman's third-place finish in the women's 800. Miss Hoffman literally fought her way past Hungary's Olga Kazy on the final bend to enter the stretch in third about ten yards up on her nearest pursuer. But then fatigue hit her like a hammer and it appeared that she would never finish. But hang on grimly she did, and staggered across the finish with a bronze medal by a yard and a new Canadian record of 2:07.8.

Despite the keen competition which characterized every sport contested at the Games, rivalry was powerless to stop spontaneous outbursts of camaraderie and good spirit among the student athletes. Best example of this was the victory ceremonies, where instead of the national anthem of the winner, the interna-

tional student song, Gaudeamus Igitur, was played.

Hardly lacking any of the heights of performance of other international games, the Universiade in Budapest by its friendly spirit demonstrated without doubt that sport can be one of the world's great unifiers of men.



MIKE CARTEN

## Lineman Of The Week

Mike Carten, 6'1", 210-lb. lineman for the Warriors was selected as Lineman of the Week by the football coaches for his "outstanding two-way effort" against Dalhousie last Saturday. He was one of the mainstays of the Loyola defense that saved the ball game for the Warriors.

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# Warriors Off On Title Hunt

## Defense Key To Win



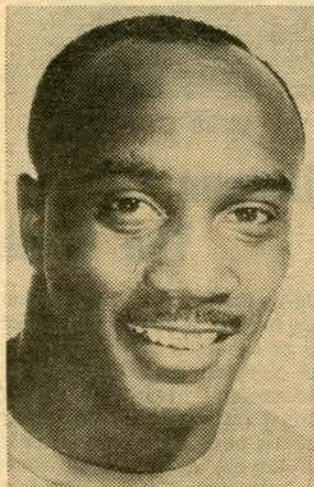
— Photo by Ed Collins

Fullback Chris Turner (24) of the Warriors is stopped short by Dalhousie defender in action that took place last Saturday in an exhibition game between Loyola and the Tigers. Turner was Warriors' top rusher in a defensive battle won by the Maroon and White 6-1.

## Dixon Joins J.V. Coaching Staff

by Ian MacDonald

It has been announced by Coach Enos that recently retired Alouette great George Dixon has joined the coaching staff of the Junior Varsity football team. Dixon, who in 1962 compiled a rushing record of 1520 yards and was voted a Schenley Award as the most outstanding player in the nation for his efforts, will assist in coaching the offensive backfield. Other members of the Als will periodically assist in the coaching chores. The efforts of these professionals, who are con-



GEORGE DIXON

tributing freely of their time, is gratefully acknowledged by the Department of Athletics.

Meanwhile the team itself after two weeks of practice opens its season tomorrow against the University of Montreal Varsity. The grid contest will kick off at 2:00 in the north campus. Also included in the four team league are the McGill Indians and the University of Sherbrooke. The Jayvees will play a six game schedule.

At the initial practice session held September 16th, over 100 candidates turned out. The number has since been reduced to 72. It is expected that a three-team platoon system composed of offensive, defensive, and specialty squadrons will be employed by Coach Charlie Baillie. In addition, a couple of units will be held in reserve. Coach Enos wants to get as many people into the games as possible.

Although only 36 can dress for

league games, the athletic director hopes that eventually everyone will have an opportunity to play. Basically the aim of this league is to teach fundamentals and to provide enjoyment for the players. Winning, although important, isn't in this case the primary consideration.

Head coach Charlie Baillie is being assisted by Bernie Young, who in his last year of college football in 1964 was named the second best quarterback in the nation; and by former N.D.G. standout Brian Hayes.

So it appears that enthusiasm is to be the keynote of Loyola's first Jayvee football team. This factor combined with the fine coaching staff should produce some first rate rookies for next year's Varsity team.

After the Warriors' lacklustre offensive performance against Dalhousie last Saturday afternoon in an exhibition game on campus, Coach Don Preston has been putting the emphasis on that part of the game during practices this week in preparation for tomorrow's league opener against the Carleton Ravens in Ottawa.

Last week's exhibition tilt featured an outstanding performance by the entire defensive squad as the Warriors nipped the Maritime Tigers 6-1. Difficult as it was to single out individual performances one cannot ignore the work of tackle Mike Carten or of defensive half-backs Mike Williams and Dave McIninch. Each of the latter came up with a key end zone interception in the fourth quarter when the Tigers were threatening for a major score.

Loyola's lone touchdown came off a 30-yard pass and run play from quarterback John Lemieux to elusive flanker Dave McConomy early in the first quarter. Other than that, the Maroon and White, sporting spanking new colorful uniforms, could not sustain an offensive thrust, although the running of Cass Quinn and Chris Turner showed signs of strong backfield strength.

Dalhousie scored its lone point in the final quarter on a punt, and after that threatened to take the lead. The two interceptions, however, killed the Tigers.

Coach Preston plans few, if any, offensive changes for tomorrow's opener. Once again the defence will have to play a prominent role if the Warriors are to win.

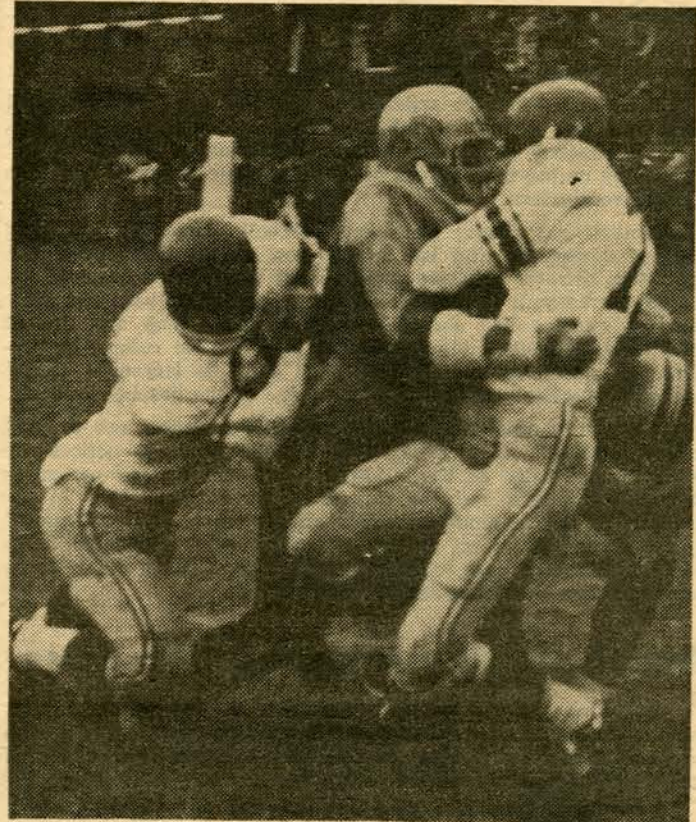
The Ravens, although badly mauled by Queen's Golden Gaels in an exhibition, are expected to be no pushovers. They boast the leading ground gainer in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference last year in Dave Dalton, who picked up 785 yards in 114 carries for an impressive 6.5 yard average. Sophomore quarterback Bob Amer likes to stay to the ground; however, the Ravens have lost

heavily through graduation, no fewer than 16 of last year's squad of 37 are not returning, and this is particularly evident in their offensive line, which expects to be weak.

On the whole, however, Coach Keith Harris' team looks like a contender, and is sure to improve on last year's record when they finished fourth. Coach Enos stated that the Ravens will be like a wounded griz-

zly bear after the whipping administered by Queen's, and can be expected to make a hundred per cent effort. "We can forget about that Queen's score," he said. "They will really be up for this one."

A special bus has been chartered by the LCAA for tomorrow's game. The bus will leave from in front of the Stadium at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 per student.



— Photo by Ed Collins

Defensive half Mike Williams (71) is tackled by two Tigers but only after he had made key end zone interception late in the fourth quarter to pull the Warriors out of a hole. Dalhousie was aiming for the winning touchdown but Williams, selected All-Canadian last year, snared the pass to save the Warriors the victory.

## Another Tradition Falls

# Girls Crash Athletic Barrier

Sports-minded co-eds, who have up to now only been able to sport with their male colleagues, may soon get the opportunity to broaden their athletic endeavors.

This hopeful word emanates from the office of Loyola's Athletic Director, who has announced tentative plans for an expanded program in women's athletics.

With typical Enos enthusiasm he announced possible female programs in volleyball, sailing, skiing, swimming, curling and cheerleading, all scheduled to commence within the current academic year.

While it must be stressed that most of these activities are still in the planning stage and are not definitely going to be held this year, it can be noted that this is a vast improvement over the previous year's program.

Enos feels strongly that the co-ed can be an important cog in college athletics through participation in her own programs and through support of the men in varsity athletics.

To keep the girls' minds focused upon true sportive activities during the fall, a volleyball league will be formed in October, depending ultimately, however, on the availability of the gymnasium.

The sailing team would be trained in the textbook fundamentals of sailing during the winter time, and with the coming of fair weather teams would be entered in various local regattas.

A ski club, consisting of both men and women, is likely to be formed and would consist of three levels of skiing ability. The first group would be composed of beginners. The second group would be comprised of inexperienced skiers who needed brushing-up. Competitive meets would be held in both these categories. The last group would be the Varsity team itself, which would compete, in addition to college meets, in Laurentian Zone meets under Loyola colors.

Women's swimming, which would undoubtedly be very popular with the male set, and curling have not completely been outlined. As with the other sports, however, the ultimate

decision as to whether the sport will be organized rests with the response to each by the co-eds.

Loyola cheerleaders, beginning their third year of operation, now have thirteen members. Each leader, in her turn, is expected to recruit ten "boosters," or girls who urge the fans on from the stands. For any girls interested, contact

one of the cheerleaders for information.

If even part of these extensive plans for co-eds are effected, it will be a major step forward in providing the girls with active participation in the college's expanding sports program. It is the least they deserve. After all, isn't that why they come to college, to play?

## SPORTOGRAM

### Rally 'Round The Team

There will be a rally for the varsity football team today at 11 a.m. in the main auditorium. Featured guest speakers will be J. W. Lockett and Ralph Goldston of the Alouettes.

### Kill The Umpire?

Any candidates who wish to referee intramural football, volleyball, hockey and basketball should submit applications to Miss Campbell, athletic secretary, at the athletic office. Candidates selected will be paid \$0.75 a game.

### Deadly Rivalry

The Loyola soccer Warriors will play an exhibition game on campus tomorrow at noon against the University of Montreal. It will be the team's first taste of action this year.

### Boosting Broads

Girls who would like to join the Loyola Warriors Booster Club should consult any of the cheerleaders for information.